martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Number 9

Volume 24

Thursday, September 20, 1984

Mystery bug knocks out Res.

by Mike O'Brien

Health Services treated over 100 residence students for symptoms of food poisoning this week.

It appears to be the biggest case of food poisoning ever reported at UVic.

UVic's Health Services noted a marked increase in traffic as students complaining of diarrhea began lining up outside the services building Monday.

Students complained of cramps during the first week of September, according to Dr. John Peterson of Health Services. By last Tuesday afternoon over 100 students had been treated, all of them living in residence.

Peterson notified the public health inspectors last Monday who visited the Commons Block cafeteria to perform tests and take samples of last week's leftover food.

Stool samples from afflicted students started growing Campylobachter, an organism known to cause food poisoning. Dr. Brian Allen, Deputy Medical Health Officer for the CRD, said the food poisoning claim has to be verified by food sample tests. These will not be available until next week.

It is not yet known if any one dish or beverage was responsible for the problem. The public health inspectors were meeting Wednesday to decide what measures to take. Allen said the residence cafeteria will probably not be closed as new reports of sickness have dwindled.

Food Services Manager Horst Mann says the cafeteria has not changed any of its major suppliers recently, or changed any other operation which might adversely affect the food.

All the kitchens were sanitized last week, Mann said. "We want to find out what the problem is and remedy it." He added the flu bug was prevalent last week and may yet prove responsible.

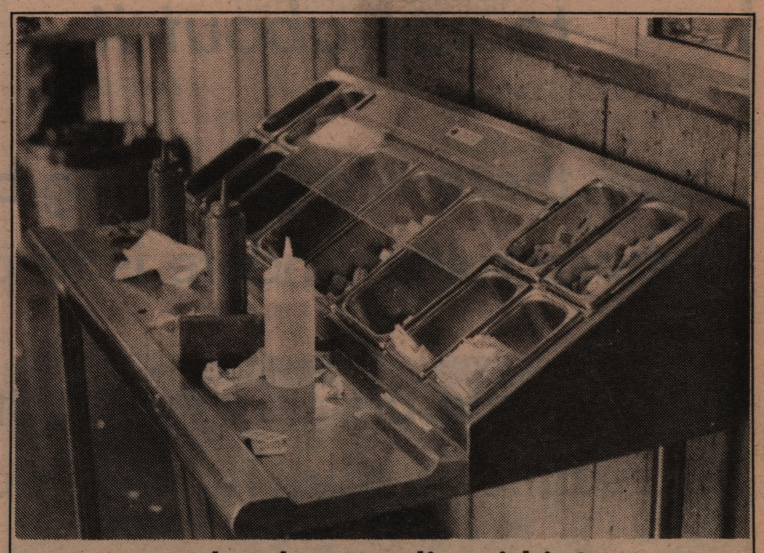
However, the food is the only common element among the afflicted students, according to Mark Hill, president of Gordon Head residences. He suspects many more students were afflicted since people would rather suffer silently than report something like diarrhea.

"For every one that goes to Health Services there are two that don't," he said.

The students also suffered from chills, fever, headaches, muscle aches and nausea, Peterson said.

Peterson said the sickness forced more students to seek treatment than any other campus epidemic.

"This has got to be our biggest [epidemic]."□



What horrors lie within?

Bus fiasco: not over yet

by Verlie Burroughs

Striking bus drivers are back on the job, but they are "extremely bitter" about being legislated back to work, says union spokesman Bob Jones.

Back and rolling

Jones, vice-president of the Victoria local of the Independent Canadian Transit Workers Union, says the union is considering boycotting further negotiations with the company.

One of the terms of the back-to-work legislation imposed by the provincial government last week was that the union and the employer will continue negotiating within 72 hours, but the union says this would be farcical.

Instead it wants binding arbitration on three outstanding issues.

Issues still in dispute are a company proposal to bring in part-time bus drivers, and amend the working practices clause. There is also a problem with the wording of an exemption clause to the Public Sector Restraint Act. This Act provides for the reduction of the work force without regard to seniority, but the two parties may negotiate an exemption if they can agree on the wording.

"We would be willing to negotiate providing the arbitrator be mutually agreed upon," Jones told the *Martlet*.

But the union is bound by the terms of Bill 34 to continue with negotiations, says manager of the Victoria division of the Metro Transit Operating Company Ray Williams. "I couldn't comment on the union stand, but we always obey the law," he said. He hasn't received any official communication from the union on this.

Jones said the transit company is looking forward to getting back to the negotiating table. "Our goal is to get a collective agreement," Jones said.□

What's inside . . .

— Tory election promises for education, ... pg. 7

— Liquid Sky: heroin to orgasm — it's a cosmic trip, ... pg. 13

— Eli's back. His feet may be here but his sights are on Seattle, ... pg. 11

Insult added to injury

by Lisa Langford & Lyle Stewart

Not only must we pay higher tuition fees, we have to pay them sooner.

In a departure from previous years, student fees are due September 28 instead of October 31. This measure will bring the University of Victoria's fee payment date into line with those at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University, according to Accounting Services.

Will this change cause a problem for students awaiting their student loans? Not if they had their loan applications in by September 1, says UVic's Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall. There is no reason why students should not have their applications completed by that date. Application forms have been available since mid-June, he says.

No penalties will be levied against borrowing students unable to pay their fees because of delays in the mail. Students who do not pay their fees by September 28 will be charged a two percent penalty per month and lose such privileges (?!) as access to classes and examinations, use of the library, registered status, and others as in past years.□

Chapel digging starts

by Lorna Dosso

They're digging ditches everywhere.

Work began Monday on UVic's chapel across from the MacLaurin Building, near parking lot six. Construction continues on the new Science and Engineering Complex between the Elliot and Cunningham buildings. The drainage system for the west side of the campus is almost finished. Wiring for lights along the path to the women's residence has finally begun.

The chapel will be a small one-storey building, for interdenominational use. It is scheduled for completion in March 1985 and should cost $352,595. Chaplains' services are now located in the University Centre.

The Science and Engineering Complex, connecting the Elliot and Cunningham buildings, will have three floors and a basement for classrooms, offices and labs to be shared by the departments of Biochemistry, Microbiology, Biology, Chemistry, and Engineering.

The Science and Engineering Complex has a budget of $11,638,500 and should be completed in October 1985. Those departments are currently housed in the Elliot and Cunningham buildings and the army huts (near the tennis courts).

Lighting for the path to women's residence has been discussed for a long time. Construction is now underway, but it remains to be seen how costs will be shared between the administration and the AMS.

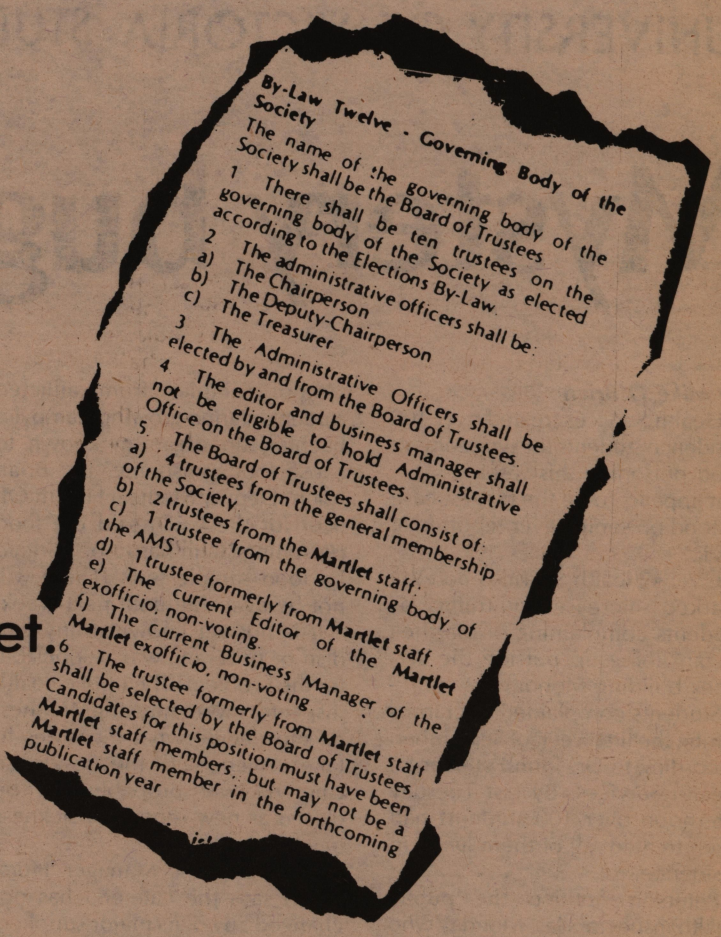
The changes in the drainage system, costing approximately $170,000 are necessary to protect the basements of the library and Clearihue building in the event of a severe storm, said Jim Helme, acting director of campus planning.□

Everyone on campus has heard of the Martlet.

Some people read it.

Some people write for it.

But everyone has something to say about it.



By-Law Twelve - Governing Body of the Society

The name of the governing body of the Society shall be the Board of Trustees.

1 There shall be ten trustees on the governing body of the Society as elected according to the Elections By-Law.

2 The administrative officers shall be:
a) The Chairperson
b) The Deputy-Chairperson
c) The Treasurer

3 The Administrative Officers shall be elected by and from the Board of Trustees.

4 The editor and business manager shall not be eligible to hold Administrative Office on the Board of Trustees.

5 The Board of Trustees shall consist of:
a) 4 trustees from the general membership of the Society
b) 2 trustees from the **Martlet** staff.
c) 1 trustee from the governing body of the AMS.
d) 1 trustee formerly from **Martlet** staff.
e) The current Editor of the **Martlet** exofficio, non-voting.
f) The current Business Manager of the **Martlet** exofficio, non-voting.

6 The trustee formerly from **Martlet** staff shall be selected by the Board of Trustees. Candidates for this position must have been **Martlet** staff members, but may not be a **Martlet** staff member in the forthcoming publication year.

Now there is a governing body on campus whose sole mandate is to publish the Martlet.

No middle bureaucrats just direct student access to a student newspaper.

Nominations are now open for 4 students-at-large to sit onthe MPS Board of Trustees.

Nominations close October 1. Reply to the AMS General Office. The election will be held Oct. 10

FEES

PAYMENT IS DUE BY SEPTEMBER 28th

COLLECT YOUR STATEMENT FEE SEPTEMBER 25th

Accounting Services, University Centre

Raging inferno

by Keith Piddington

After hours of wrangling, the BOD decided Monday night to re-open negotiations with B.C. PIRG rather than hold a referendum on PIRG's future.

Tempers flared during the often-acrimonious debate, with personal innuendo, name-calling and accusations of "liar!" flying about the room, punctuated by the occasional one-finger salute.

PIRG has been before the BOD in every meeting since mid-August. A few weeks ago, it was decided by a close vote not to re-negotiate PIRG's contract, which expired August 31.

Monday night's fun started with a motion, moved by Director Keith Faulkner, to hold a PIRG referendum with the October by-election. It failed for lack of seconder. Procedural wrangling mostly by VP Services Len Molden, managed to get a motion to reopen negotiations on the floor.

PIRG supporters were out in force, and combined with other interested students they made up the largest gallery at a BOD meeting in several years.

The primary opponent to negotiation was VP Finance Michelle Aucoin. In a thunderous speech, she attacked PIRG's validity, its mandate, and its commitment to giving students value for their money. "If it's public interest research you want," she said, "then let the public pay." Referendums, she said, "are never respected unless they say 'yes'."

Faulkner backed Aucoin, pointing out 4,226 students have come onto the campus since the PIRG referendum in March 1982. Quoting from an enrolment report prepared by UVic administrator Gordon Smiley, Faulkner suggested these students (46 per cent of the total enrolment) be given a chance to prove PIRG's mandate.

Molden immediately challenged Faulkner to prove his own mandate by running for President in the up-coming election.

PIRG supporters defended their organization by pointing to its numerous accomplishments, and saying a referendum now could hurt PIRG as it has already spent $6,000 on campus this year.

Michael McKeachern, a student-at-large, said he "doesn't believe 8,000 students should pay for (the activities of) half-a-dozen PIRGers." He said he was not aware of PIRG until this month, despite having been on campus since January.

The BOD, by a narrow 5-4 vote, established a committee to negotiate with PIRG. Aucoin (who by virtue of her office is charged with approving the contract), another Executive, a Director, and a student-at-large will be on the committee. Within minutes, people had been nominated for the latter two positions.

Afterward, a relieved Howie Smith said he was "pleased to be able to start negotiations", and was "hoping for a quick agreement, so PIRG's real mandate can be fulfilled — that of doing research and acting upon it."

"We've been ready to talk for five months," he said.

Other reactions varied. Molden was pleased to see negotiations reopen, and commended PIRG for their work on hazardous waste and sexual harassment research. He sees this as "a positive step in coming to a rational, logical decision on a contract," and was upset with the widely-varying accuracy of statements made at the meeting.

Aucoin would not comment after the meeting. □

Shining students are urgently needed to help put the boot to cystic fibrosis. This Saturday university students across Canada will be shining shoes to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. UVic Shiners will be transported from the university to locations around town, where they will put the polish to Victoria footwear. Free grub from McDonalds and tickets to the dance at the Commons Block that night will be available to participants. If you are interested, the shining crew will be meeting over coffee and donuts in the SUB upper lounge Saturday morning at eight am.

Pulp strike cripples classes

by Cathryn Hauser

Students at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George are demonstrating their frustration over a crippling three week strike on campus.

The Pulp Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, Local 29, have virtually shut down the college. Over 160 employees including secretarial, janitorial, and cafeteria staff walked out on the college's offer of a .75 per cent wage increase for the coming year.

A majority of the Faculty Association have refused to cross picket lines, leaving students without classes as the days tick by.

Angry at being sacrificed for the strike, students are taking action by staging sit-ins, organizing rallies, and signing petitions to get both sides bargaining again.

Negotiations have not yet resumed, and many are doubtful a settlement will be reached in the near future.

In the meantime, students are studying on their own and wondering what will happen when classes gear up again, and how students and staff will make up for lost time. □

Unhappy ending to prof. lockout

by Barry Link

Classes at Okanagan College have finally begun after a two-week delay, but not everyone at the school is happy. Underfunding remains a problem.

Okanagan College is not getting enough money. It expected a $1.8 million shortfall for 1984-1985. Faced with cutbacks, the College Board has applied the "more bangs per buck" philosophy to education.

After several months of bitter negotiations, culminating in an unprecedented lockout of all non-vocational instructors, the Board and Faculty Association of this interior college agreed to a new contract, taking effect September 1985.

The contract, a softened version of the Board's original proposals, increases the instructor/student ratio from 120 to 145, increases instructional hours, and gives the Board more flexibility in layoffs and hiring of temporary, sessional, and part-time staff.

The effects of the new contract on the 4000 students at Okanagan College won't be felt until next year. Students in most programs will find their instructors will have less time for them because of the 20 per cent increase in the instructor/student ratio. Pat Colbert, a negotiator for the Faculty Association, said the increase is the contract's "biggest single defeat" for instructors and students and is "going to affect the quality of education. "Our working conditions are your learning conditions," Colbert told a meeting of 700 students.

Phil Link, Executive Staffperson for the students' union at the Kelowna campus, described the contract as "only minuses." The concessions won by instructors from the Board merely "eliminated the big minuses."

Link described how the students' union occupied Premier Bennett's downtown Kelowna office in order to publicise the issue of underfunding. "We made the contract dispute a provincial issue when before it had been a localised issue," he said.

Board Chairperson Alan Donaldson is pleased with the instructor/student ratio increase because gives the College "more flexibility in scheduling." He said there is not going to be "a serious decline in quality."

But Donaldson is unhappy with the contract because it "didn't achieve the savings" the College needs to handle cutbacks. Like Colbert and Link, he agrees the main culprit is underfunding. "It doesn't take a genius to understand that," he said.□

The Debate Club

will hold an

Introductory Meeting

Friday 21st September , 1984

drop by anytime
12:30 - 3:30 Cle-D132

For all those who do not want their numbers listed in the

~~Telephone Directory,~~

please leave

name & number

at the

SUB General Office

by

4:00 pm,
September 24/84

editorial

Elitism of the lowest kind

From the Smokin' in the Boys Room department it has come to our attention that, in various buildings on campus, the faculty has private washrooms separate from those used by the students. Immediately one must wonder why? When excrement is still excrement, and by and large everybody's still stinks, why does the faculty warrant this elite status of having private, exclusive washrooms? At other institutions (of learning) in supernatural British Columbia, Simon Fraser and Okanagan for example, the esteemed scholars of the faculty relieve themselves in the same facilities as the lowly students. Yet at UVic they have the luxury of private washrooms.

Perhaps this elitism exists so faculty members don't have to wait in line to use facilities occupied by the common rabble. After all if you're writing the earthshaking dissertation that might land you tenure, you don't want to be cooling your heels in a public can losing your chain of thought. But a throne by any other name is still a throne, right?

Just some food for thought. Who says reporters are just shit rakers anyway?□

Len's den plundered

Enough is enough. Len Molden's office is trashed by "merry pranksters." Official memos and business papers are tossed about. (We pay for Molden's services, so any memos lost could mean wasted bucks.)

Ink is smeared on the walls of his office and several ceiling tiles are broken. We pay for that too.

Molden has to spend two hours cleaning up the office. We pay. Several mindless dolts are laughing and the rest of the student body shakes its collective head and thinks . . .

Childish. Dumb. Pointless.

There was no sign of entry. The door was opened with a key! An inside job! Sound the alarm — SUB politicos have a merry time whiling away the hours with fun, fun, fun.

Is this new BOD procedure? Don't dispute an argument at the Monday night meeting. Take care of it undercover of the night. A real class act.

Students need to be heard and their elected reps are expected to do most of the speaking. Provincial leaders aren't going to listen to student politicians who don't take their duties seriously, who aren't taken seriously by each other, or by the AMS they're supposed to represent.

So no more. Molden says there have been other, smaller incidents this past week. Let them end.

If the merry pranksters can just call it quits, we'd be willing to forget about the money owed for damages to Molden's office . . . and the squabbling, gossip, and infighting . . .

If not, by-elections are coming up.□

Quote of the Week:
"We can either rescind this motion or . . . shoot ourselves."

— Mike Peterson
VP Programs, AMS BOD meeting Sept. 17

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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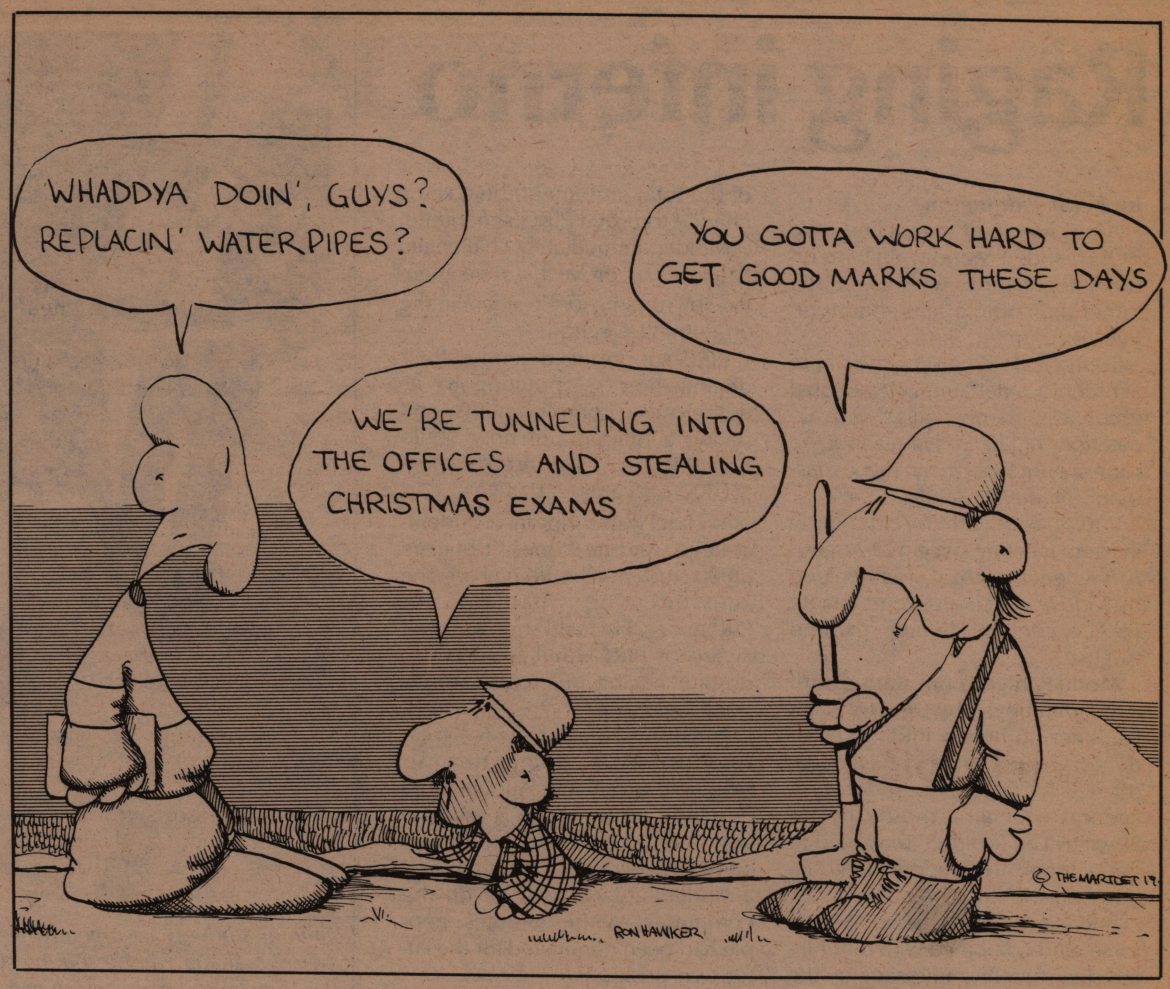

WHADDYA DOIN', GUYS? REPLACIN' WATERPIPES?
WE'RE TUNNELING INTO THE OFFICES AND STEALING CHRISTMAS EXAMS
YOU GOTTA WORK HARD TO GET GOOD MARKS THESE DAYS
RON HAWKER
© THE MARTLET 19

Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. so be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

Editors' note: Last week the Martlet *published a letter to the editor entitled "In Praise of Doug." The author of the letter was not G.A. Milton (Department of Psychology) as attributed. Professor Milton informed the* Martlet *that he was not responsible for the letter. The following criticisms do not reflect upon the real G.A. Milton.*

Abuse in cheek

Editors:

Language-abuse has become a major disease of the 80's. It's everywhere — even in the *Martlet*. How depressing it was to pick up this week's issue and find evidence that our Psychology Department harbours a budding language-abuser. Apparently not satisfied with run-of-the-maze rat-dancing he's ventured into the twilight world of primitive tool use — ie; pen in hand and the resultant psycho-scrawl. I guess that with a surname like Milton he just had to give it a try.

Like his departed namesake, Dr. Milton has concentrated his talent on paradox, ambiguity and genius and through sheer obstinacy has emitted such ouvres as "ludicrous and promising," "intensely off-the-wall," and the ever popular "lunatic genius." One wonders how Dr. Milton determined the line proclaiming Galbraith's "Hoar-O-Scope" to be "equally ludicrous and promising" but it is time ill-spent.

It appears that, like many before him, Milton has succumbed to the false notion that each of us is a potential artist of rank when in actuality most of us are merely rank artists. In passing I would like to announce a twenty-year "freeze" on the use of the word "genius."

Cliff Reid

Time for anger

Editors:

I have to admit to some concern regarding Mr. Alan Bullen's letter of 13 Sept. in which he expressed concern about the lack of concern displayed by the executive in the Day of Concern.

Bullen's concern is obviously predicated upon the belief that the Day of Concern was something worth concern. We felt so as well, until the organizer, UBC's Dr. Zilber, changed the rules on us at the last minute. First, Zilber, wanted a female speaker, a request we felt was a tokenism. According to Bullen this reaction was childish, but if tokenism isn't tokenism, Mr. Bullen, what is?

Secondly, Zilber ruled out a "government-bashing" speech, which surprised us as we had thought this was to be a serious political event. With post-secondary education in this province in a shambles, we were told to prepare a vague five-minute comment about the value of universities in general. Not a word about funding or accessibility!

This sort of dialogue, Mr. Bullen, should have begun long before DTUC was shut down. Now is the time for anger, and not for sweetness and light about academia in general, because if we can't "bash" the provincial government, just who in blazes should we blame? Isn't there a problem?

Our decision not to attend, Mr. Bullen, leaving aside reasons of physical exhaustion, was based upon deliberation and was to protest the role Zilber assigned us. In explaining this decision to the Times-Colonist our expressed concern about the event and about PSE in B.C. got more coverage than did the entire event.

What I resent, Mr. Bullen, is your appallingly superficial conclusion that because you failed to see your student leaders at an event, they obviously lack commitment and dedication. I further resent your cheap reference to my salary, an inaccurate reference at that. I know my salary comes from student fees — that's why I work hard for it, but for you to raise it in this fashion is a poor substitute for reasoned argument.

I suggest, Mr. Bullen, that if you plan to wear your dedication on your sleeve in future, then you develop some sense of critical judgement as well.

Mike Peterson

No pennies from heaven

Editors:

Gordon Head Residence Council wishes to apologize for the cancellation of last Saturday's dance featuring Images In Vogue.

It was our intention to offer all students attending the University of Victoria, regardless of age, the best

possible entertainment available at the best possible price. We sincerely believe there is a market for quality "name" bands at this University and we were willing to take the initiative and risk our financial necks by bringing in these types of recording artists on campus when the other non-resident student societies would not.

Because the student society would not, or could not lend us a small amount of capital to advance to the booking agency in Vancouver, Images In Vogue and their back-up group felt it was not worth the risk of coming to Victoria after their successful engagements in other areas.

We sincerely apologize for any inconveniences we may have caused the student body at the University.

The Executive Council of
Gordon Head Residences

A secret plot?

Editors:

It has come to the notice of a group of concerned students that the recent resignation of A.M.S. President Joanne Howard could actually be a complex plot to disrupt the existing BOD executive hierarchy. There remains some unanswered questions.

Where did Joanne go on her vacation this summer?

Where is Larry Beaudet?

Have student funds been used to finance cosmetic alteration?

Is it really true that Len Molden's second cousin twice-removed is a plastic surgeon in Zurich, Switzerland.

How can the general student body be sure the resigning president is actually who she says she is?

Finally, what does this so called Joanne Howard mean by "circumstances beyond my control"? (*Martlet* Sept. 13 issue, p. 5)

We hope more information will be available in the upcoming weeks.

A Group of Concerned Students

Church of the poisoned mind

Editors:

I certainly do believe in a separation of Church and state. However, I remember back in the sixties when I told a Sunday school teacher in Alton, Il. that I didn't believe in the making of human sacrifices as was then going on in Viet Nam that three hoodlums showed up at my place of work and those boys really knew where to put the knife.

They knew who my loved ones were and that one of them wasn't being loyal to me while I was away from home. He of course used this bit of information to knife me at every turn.

He also told me that he was connected with the FBI which I guess was the truth since he was able to collect information all the way from Yanceyville, N.C. and deliver it to me in Alton, Il.

He informed me that I had been brainwashed and that he might have to take me for a ride. Well now just because I don't believe in printing intelligence, information that can be used to kill our military people doesn't mean that my brain has been washed.

What got me about that animal was how he told me that my rights as a free U.S. citizen were nothing but garbage, and how I wished that I had brought that bit of junk known as a hand gun with me from North Carolina, but I never had the desire to kill anyone before I encountered those FBI chaps.

However, even today some hoodlum will show up who I suspect is another FBI hoodlum. Usually they will be an ex-green beret. Some clown who has been made in to a heartless killer by a brainless government.

One pretty young fellow showed up last year who insisted that I was a homosexual. Well I have always preferred the so-called fairer sex even though the so-called fairer sex seems to have a taste for electing a bunch of blood thirsty war mongers who have wanted to get me killed in some needless war.

However, the people who arrive do break the boredom of life. There was this one nut who arrived and who insisted that I see what he had in his brief case. It turned out to be a deadly blowgun. Then there was that shapely woman who showed up. I can't always remember that I am a real prophet, but the Lord will remind me. As I lay in bed thinking of the wonderful affair I planned with the lovely beauty a voice came into my mind. It said those people are with the FBI.

Yes, Ron I do believe in a separation of Church and state, so what about keeping your FBI hoodlums at home?

Bill J. Bloomer

Lock up under the stars

Editors:

In your Sept. 6th feature, "A home! A home! My kingdom for a home!," you mentioned Beacon Hill Park as a possible place to crash for the night. Having slept under the stars in Victoria on many occasions, I and most of Victoria's "street people" would recommend against staying there, for reasons too numerous to mention.

If you do decide to camp out in Victoria, I would suggest you lock all of your gear except for bedding in a storage locker. The bus depot charges 75 cents for a locker and it's cheap insurance.

Pascal Behnsen
Vancouver

Psst over here

Editors:

Your front page map of the campus entitled "Welcome to the centre of the Universe" published 13 September 1984 simply bristled with insights. It's curious therefore that in listing the Departments located in the Clearihue Building, you missed our Department of Germanic Studies. Offering a variety of Germanic delights from poets to U-boats — and exciting language courses as well — we are nestled just above the campus heating plant below the tower with its inoperative clock. We may be hard to find, but we are very much alive and well. Drop over for a coffee sometime, I'd be delighted to show you around.

Michael Hadley
Associate Professor and Chairman

Join the union

Editors:

We'd like to say welcome back fellow sociology students for another year. Let's start this one right. As sociology students, a good strong course union is one of the best things we can do for ourselves. How you ask? Well consider these points:

A course union . . .

1) is allowed a representative to all departmental meetings which is the only way that we, as students, have direct input into departmental decisions.

2) includes a liaison officer who can mediate between students and faculty.

3) is a good way to meet other sociology students in order to form study groups or just to exchange course info and course evaluations with students who have already taken the course.

4) is a centralized body from which to work on other issues that may come up such as cutbacks.

5) gets students involved in the department which is especially useful for those intending to major or do honours or go into grad studies.

Need more reason? How about:

6) a course union can organize social events and happy hours as well as bringing in guest speakers and films.

How can you take part in this vital organization? Come to the general meeting (yes, that includes first and second year students too) on Monday October 1, 12:30 pm in Cor A339. Bring your lunch and see you there.

A. Paletta
K. Rowe

To smoke or not to smoke

Editors:

Last week's article, "Smokers Beware" — an unfortunate introduction to a long-smoldering issue — read more like an invitation to rise in retaliation and indulge in the short-sighted vindictiveness played out in political arenas for centuries. To restate a point made many times before, insuring the protection of non-smokers need not degenerate into an anti-smokers movement. Students especially are plagued by disunity as it is. It would be far more constructive to understand the social warp in which smokers and non-smokers have become entangled and to investigate possibilities for mutually-agreeable solutions.

Research on attitudes and beliefs about smoking and non-smoking, some conducted here last Spring, reveals important but unshared differences in outlook between smokers and non-smokers. I'd like to help make these differences more explicit in a future edition of the *Martlet*. In addition, the next couple of weeks would be an excellent time for student input to guide the decisions about which campus areas will be designated as smoking and non-smoking. A couple of well-designed surveys would probably be welcome by Jim Helme (c/o Saunders Bldg.) who is responsible for making the necessary arrangments.

We have before us another of life's opportunities to conduct ourselves as an institue of higher learning and as a community of concern. Can we evoke in ourselves a memory of the values we prize, and agree to use this chance to practise them?

Tom Perry

body language

by Keith Piddington

Yes, the BOD did more than just fight about PIRG last Monday. . .

Executive Reports

VP Finances Len Molden introduced Hideki Kitajimo to the BOD. Mr. Kitajimo is this year's KEIO Exchange student. Molden will meet with MLAs Brian Smith and Graham Lea regarding student issues. He blamed CFS for delays in getting letters and window decals to businesses participating in the student discount program. Molden told the BOD vacant student Senate seats were filled by faculty-appointed students and the other student representatives had not informed the BOD of this.

VP Programs Mike Peterson reported on a generally successful Orientation Week and indicated a "Careers Fair" will be held sometime later in the fall. He went on to say the army has withdrawn its transportation for Shinerama. Last year's VP Programs Dick de Boer — now working for a bus company — has agreed to provide a bus on Saturday.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin reported students are each 1/10,000 a parent of a boy in Bolivia, through the AMS donation to the Foster Parents' Plan. Directors and concerned students will maintain correspondence with him. Aucoin said the AMS debt, which reached $106,000 at one point, is down to $50,000 after two very profitable Thursday pub nights. She reported the kidnapping of AMS mascot Scroungy and read a ransom note to the BOD.

Directors' Reports

Keith Faulkner has been asked to look into a night escort service due to the threat of after-dark assault on campus. He will also look into establishing a first-aid course for residence students. Barry Mullen recommends re-opening communication with PIRG and plans to re-acquaint himself with PIRG and its functions.

Special Reports

Bronwyn Jenkins, Executive Assistant, reported on the sorry state of the AMS president's office and files, and that she has been working hard to reorganize and update them. The CFS representative is unable to do his job because CFS corresponence has been held up.

A student in the gallery reported 125 people have signed up for Shinerama so far.

Howie Smith, B.C. PIRG researcher-organizer, reported the newest PIRG service, which will select, advertise and sponsor delegates to various conferences deemed appropriate by PIRG. The car-bicycle interaction report is available on campus.

Question Period

Aucoin was grilled about her statement that fees intended for PIRG would not be refunded to students. She claimed a *Martlet* misquote, but Director Judy Andrew persisted, and a series of small brawls resulted. A letter from PIRG to Aucoin was the centre of much controversy. PIRG insisted the letter had not been properly brought to BOD attention. Aucoin, when asked her personal feelings regarding PIRG, was accused of lying when she replied "unbiased."

Main Motions

Yet another Director has called it quits — Darren Blois' resignation was accepted with regrets.

A returning Officer for the coming by-election was appointed.

Other motions passed included support for a petition opposing telephone deregulation, support for the Kamloops School of Writing — a body that grew out of the ashes of DTUC, approval of delegates to a Human Rights conference in Vancouver, and re-affirmation of a motion from last year's Annual General Meeting regarding the posting of SUB hours.□

. . . not

Editors:

Employers are beginning to realize that it makes economic sense to hire non-smoking employees. There are several good reasons why.

NONSMOKERS HAVE LESS ABSENTEEISM THAN SMOKERS. U.S. Public Health Service Studies show that smokers are absent from work because of illness 30 per cent more often than non-smokers.

NONSMOKERS HAVE FEWER ILLNESSES. The reason smokers are absent more is because they are ill more. Their airways have frequently been so damaged by exposure to smoke they are particularly susceptible to invading viruses and bacteria.

NONSMOKERS HAVE FEWER CHRONIC DISEASES LEADING TO EARLY DISABILITY. Smokers' diseases such as lung cancer, pulmonary emphsema, and coronary heart disease often turn workers into permanent invalids, necessitating early retirement — and costly disability payments.

NONSMOKERS HAVE FEWER WORK ACCIDENTS THAN SMOKERS. The Warsaw study showed that nonsmokers had only half as many work accidents. One reason cited was smokers occasionally smoked in areas where for safety reasons smoking was banned. Smoking is often a distraction which upsets normal work procedures and sometimes leads to accidents.

NONSMOKERS ARE OFTEN MORE PRODUCTIVE. They do not take time away from their jobs to have a "smoking break" or take a trip to the cigarette machine, or fumble with cigarette packs, matches or ashtrays.

NONSMOKERS MAKE A BETTER IMPRESSION WITH THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

NONSMOKERS ARE LESS DESTRUCTIVE OF COMPANY PROPERTY. Fire damage alone, caused by careless smoking, represents a huge financial loss for businesses.

NONSMOKERS DO NOT OFFEND FELLOW WORKERS.

NONSMOKERS ARE LESS SUBJECT TO MANY OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH HAZARDS. When there already exists an industrial condition such as airborne contaminants, nonsmokers do not further endanger their health by contaminating their lungs with tobacco smoke.

GASP

• Short Shots • Short Shots •

Office trashed

Petty intrigue abounds again among our student politicians. Vice President Services Len Molden's SUB office was "hit" Tuesday night by parties unknown.

When Molden arrived at his office Wednesday morning he found hundreds of *Martlet's* strewn about the floor, stuck to his window and mixed in with his business papers. Black printers ink was smeared on the walls of his office, and several other items including his phone were disturbed.

A copy of last week's *Martlet* article detailing Former President Joanne Howard's forced resignation was taped prominently to one of the windows.

Molden suspects the Howard reference was a ruse, claiming the real culprits objected to his pro-B.C. PIRG argument at last Monday's Board of Director's meeting. There were no signs of forced entry so Molden figures the culprits had SUB keys.□

Local heroes

CUPE has struck again bringing smiles to the faces of needy students everywhere.

The two locals on campus (inside and outside) donated part of a wage increase to the beleaguered workstudy program this past summer. The outside local has just helped out in another way by creating a bursary for a needy student.

The local agreed to provide enough funds to pay the tuition of a student this year. After consultation with the Financial Aid Office, the union executive decided to pay Janice Hurst's $1050 tuition fee for her final year of childcare studies.

Big bucks for Bob

A UVic law grad has won the provincial government's highest scholastic award.

Robert Farley, 36, will further his law studies at the University of Cambridge with his $20,000 Queen Elizabeth II B.C. Centennial Scholarship.□

B.C. human rights —

Do we have any ?

by Maeve Lydon

This weekend the University of Victoria will host the 1984 B.C. Conference on Human Rights.

The conference will begin Friday night with an overview of the current human rights situation on a provincial, national and international level. Saturday, 9 - 5, there will be panel presentations and public participation workshops facilitated by over 30 delegates invited to the conference. Resource people include: Bishop Remi de Roo of the Social Affairs Commission of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, Jose Escobar from CASA El Salvador, a San Francisco based human rights group, Kathleen Ruff, the former director of the B.C. Human Rights Branch (dismantled by the Social Credit government last fall), Gordon Fairweather, chairperson of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, Marta and Enrique Torres, two exiled Guatemalan labour lawyers and Derek Evans from the B.C. Global Concerns Committee of the United Church and a co-ordinator of the Inter-Agency Committee for Asia and the Pacific in B.C.

On Sunday, 12 - 5, conference participants will try to develop concrete strategies and actions to continue human rights work in the province.

Conference organizer Mark Tatchell said the goals of the conference are, to reveal economic connections underlying the international violations of human rights; to place the current situation in B.C. within a global context; and equip participants with the information/support necessary to continue human rights work in B.C.

Those already registered include church, native Indians and women's groups. Pre-registration is required for workshop participants. $10 for unemployed, $20 for employed. For more information call the Vancouver Human Rights Coalition office 382-3012 or 592-5285.□

Scholarship fund established

by Eric Redekop

Student Governor Graham isn't going to be very popular among fellow governors if he keeps insisting there's something wrong with education in B.C.

Graham expressed concern for the future of universities at the Sept. 17 Board of Governor's meeting.

Student rep. John Graham commented later on the Graduate Students' Society's application for incorporation, saying it was "a natural step that is long overdue" and will afford the Society "greater independence of action."

On the topic of Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley's enrolment Sept. 6 report, Graham observed while the drop in first year enrollment may have multiple causes, it is probably most tied to students being "caught between a rock (higher tuition) and a hard place (lower financial aid)." Next year, "the government might ask: Why should we fund universities when enrolment is falling?," Graham added.

Other BOG members said such comments "over-dramatize the situation" and more data is needed before conclusions are drawn.

UVic President Howard Petch has been authorized to negotiate the establishment of a new scholarship/bursary fund in conjunction with the Vancouver Foundation. Up to $150,000 per year for three years will be earmarked for the fund from the UVic budget, and will be matched by donations from the Foundation.

In a separate move, UVic's Faculty Association will provide at least $25,000, to be matched by the University, for the founding of additional scholarships and bursaries.□

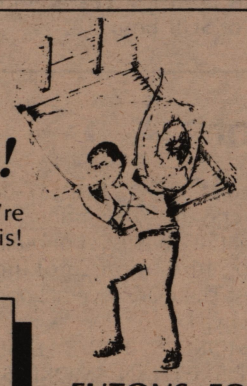
Martlet staff meetings
Every Thursday 3:30 pm
SUB Room 111

Martlet workshops
Every Friday 3:30 pm
SUB Room 111
(coming up: Photography)

EXCEPT

News writing workshop
Sept. 20, 4:30 pm SUB Room 111

This man is delivering your Futon...*for free!*



No — the Futon isn't free — but if you're a U.Vic student the delivery is! Anywhere in Greater Victoria!

What is a FUTON anyway?

Futons have been the traditional bedding in the Japanese culture for centuries. Fifth World's futons are handmade 100% cotton mattress, filled with five layers of cotton felting.

Sleeping on a futon is a simultaneously **firm** and **gentle** experience. Unlike inner spring and foam mattresses the futon does not hold tense muscles in position. The futon relaxes with you thus giving excellent support to the spine. The cotton construction of the futon retains heat in the winter and aerates in the summer, providing year round comfort.

A futon can be used on the floor, a platform or box springs. Their versatility enables them to be used in vans, tents, living rooms and bedrooms as a couch, chair, or hide-a-bed.

FUTONS FOR STUDENT BUDGETS

WHEN YOU'RE A STUDENT YOU MOVE AROUND A LOT AND YOU DON'T HAVE MONEY TO BURN. That's why futon furniture is ideal for student living.

Futon frames and mattresses are easy to pack-up (the frames disassemble), attractive, sturdy, and priced for the student budget.

Fifth World offers a 15% discount for students (sale items excepted), and accepts all major credit cards.

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Prices *Covers*

SIZES	FUTON MATTRESSES	SHEETING COTTON	DESIGNER PRINTS
SINGLES 39" x 75"	~~$110.00~~ $88.00	$32.00	$45.00
THREE QUARTERS 48" x 75"	~~$122.00~~ $97.00	$36.00	$49.00
DOUBLE 54" x 75"	~~$132.00~~ $97.00	$38.00	$54.00
QUEEN 60" x 80"	~~$150.00~~ $121.00	$44.00	$79.00
KING 78" x 80"	~~$198.00~~ $158.00	$54.00	$99.00
YOGA MAT 30" x 75"	$44.00	$22.00	$35.00

Fifth World also carries bed and chair frames in pine and fir, blinds, room dividers, lamps, furnishings and casual clothing for men and women.

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384-1114, 765 Fort Street, Victoria (Between Douglas and Blanshard)

The Graduate Students' Society

Graduate Student Society Elections

Positions Coming Open:

President — Oct. to March

Vice-President — Oct. to Oct.

Secretary — Oct. to Oct.

Treasurer — Oct. to March

Nominations Open: **Sept. 21**
and Close: **4:30 Friday Sept. 28**

Nomination forms can be picked up at the SUB General Office

G.S.S. Elections to be held October 10.

On the spot

by Cathryn Hauser

This Week: **Should smokers have the right to smoke around people?**

"Yes, they should in certain areas," but they should "respect non-smokers" and not smoke in confined areas — especially cars.
David Philip, third yr. English Major. Casual smoker.

"No, I think it's disgraceful."

"If others object to it, no. A person has a right to clean air."
Damon Hebert, second yr. Science major. Occasional smoker.

"No, it's their right to smoke but not their right to impose on non-smokers."
Antoinette Warren, third yr. English Major. Occasional smoker.

The conservatives - Where will they take us ?

by Tony Roy and Lolita Tubio

How will the Progressive Conservative landslide majority affect students in terms of post-secondary education funding? The Canadian Federation of Students is prepared to urge the new Conservative government to live up to some of its election promises and change its mind on others.

During the election campaign the Conservatives said they would not restore funding lost due to 6 & 5 restrictions. "In current economic circumstances it is difficult to justify increases in any sector," states Conservative literature.

The cuts resulted in a loss of $378 million over two years to post-secondary education funding.

The essence of the Conservative position is that funding for health and post-secondary education will remain governed by the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Established Programs Financing Act of 1977. This Act established a 50/50 split in the financing of health and education programs between the two levels of government. The federal share, in the form of a cash payment, is forwarded to the provinces for distribution. The provincial share, equal to the federal contribution, is to be met by revenue from extra taxing power transferred to them by the EPF Act.

The 1977 Canadian Tax Journal states, under the system used prior to the EPF Act, the federal contribution to post-secondary education in 1976-77 was 50 per cent of costs. UVic statistician Charles Gallagher says under the EPF Act the federal contribution rose to 75 per cent of costs by 1980. The provincial government is failing to maintain its share of post-secondary costs, Gallagher says. The result is that B.C. universities are facing cutbacks.

University funding was cut by 24 per cent this year, while the provincial government pocketed funding increases from the federal government, states the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The Conservative's election promises regarding education are:

— continuing funding for the basic operating costs of universities and colleges through the EPF Act.

— a return to the 1977 federal-provincial funding agreement which called for a forum on post-secondary education between the two levels of government.

— a new era in federal-provincial co-operation.

If these are kept, B.C. Universities will receive no relief. In short, the PC's say they will not change the present state of affairs even though they promise to seek "non-confrontational" approaches to raising the issue with the provinces.

Oddly enough, Allen MacKinnon, the Conservative Member of Parliament for Victoria says he does not recall any Conservative promises regarding education. However, he stresses that the Conservatives will not want to interfere with the provinces. He feels that first minister's conferences will be the best forum for raising the issue.

Defeated New Democrat candidate for Victoria, John Brewin, views the Conservative's reluctance to confront the provinces as an excuse to do nothing. Brewin favours direct federal grants and funds to the universities, preferably with provincial approval, but if necessary, without it. He remains skeptical the situation will improve.

Tammy Roberts, Chairman of the Pacific Region of the CFS, believes the provinces and the federal government will never be in agreement regarding post-secondary education funding. Roberts says the only way to make the provinces pay their share would be through an ultimatum from the federal government. Students will have to work harder for change, she says. She urges students to put pressure on their MP's as it will be difficult to convince a party with such an overwhelming majority.□

Will High Tech cure women's problems?

by Patty Archer

Women students seeking jobs in the 80's face bleak prospects because most are not trained to work in highly technical fields, says a counsellor for women at the University of B.C.

Nancy Horsman, compiler of two reports on women in the workplace, says women's failure to enter traditionally male-oriented disciplines means they will either find unsatisfying work in traditional 'ghetto' employment (offices and banks) or end up unemployed.

One of her reports, based on figures from the Economic Council of Canada, says women should enter faculties such as science, commerce and medicine and gain knowledge in computers if they expect to work in highly paid areas.

Women should be helped to overcome mathematics anxiety, encouraged to take up science and if competent chosen for teaching jobs and administrative positions, Horsman says.

"The counselling should begin at the secondary level to encourage women to go into sciences and industrial education. The counselling is almost too late when women reach [university]."

Horsman says faculties overflowing with women students, such as nursing and the arts, will likely provide few jobs. New jobs are mostly emerging in areas changing with new technology, she added.□

Pine Furniture

Everything Must Go By October 7

Double end queen size bed, 5 drawer chest; oval tables, square tables, 2 benches, drop leaf tables.

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Make the connection that counts.

Sub Room 109

need a **Coffee**?

The Student Union Building has the best price on Campus.

Regular Coffee - 35¢
Large Coffee - 50¢

10¢ Discount on Refills.

Re: The advertising assistant job in last week's issue.

The position has been filled. Thanks to all who applied.

Island Trust Broken

by Christine Hume

Can a stroke of the Cabinet pen wipe out the power of local authorities and destroy the beauty of Salt Spring Island? Apparently so, says Robin Blencoe, NDP Municipal Affairs critic.

A Cabinet order was passed recently to remove the legal grounds for a challenge to the Musgrave Harbour Proposal. This order effectively ended the authority of community plans to control waterfront strip development on the Gulf Islands.

Island Trust, the locally elected committee which has input into municipal by-law planning, appears to have had its say removed. The Trust's main mandate is to protect and preserve the Islands.

Blencoe, a strong believer of Island Trust, is upset over the order and has called for a public inquiry into the Musgrave Harbour Proposal.

"Cabinet sees the Islands in dollars and cents — capital gains — not in terms of their history or beauty. Sure change is needed, but we don't need another Waikiki."

Musgrave Harbour proposal calls for a strata development on ecologically sensitive waterfront property, on southern Saltspring Island. Strata developments, similar to those allowed in the Condominium Act, allow base land to be subdivided into smaller lots with its own private road system.

Although the base land is owned by the Island, the resulting subdivisions would be controlled by individual corporations. Island Trust strongly disapproves of dividing this sensitive waterfront property. Island Trust committees represent all islands in the Straits of Georgia and Howe Sound, not just Saltspring Island.

Cabinet's removal of legal grounds to challenge development threatens not only the Islands but also the Land Titles Act, says Blencoe. And it could allow developers freedom to proceed with their plans to develop without any regard for established community plans.□

Budget cuts spell disaster

by Patty Archer

In Regina the University cancelled over half its off-campus extension courses. In Ontario, a government commission studying the future of their universities refused to discuss the problem of underfunding, claiming a "relatively modest amount of money" would cure the problem.

And in B.C., errors in provincial government high school transcripts left many Grade 12 students wondering all summer whether they had been accepted by the university of their choice.

What these add up to are limitations on equal access to education — for students in outlying areas, new university applicants, and students in the previously 'safe' middle-Canada region.

Faced with a $2 million deficit, the University of Regina Board of Governors decided in August to cut 63 courses from a scheduled list of 123. The courses were to be offered through the extension program run jointly with Saskatchewan's community colleges. It is not known how many students are affected or how much money will be saved by the decision.

Council of Ontario University representatives argued their universities have been grossly underfunded for the past decade. Continuation of this policy will spell disaster for the province's post-secondary education.

University of Waterloo president Doug Wright said universities will be forced to reject students or increase tuition dramatically, if the government does not pump more money into education.

Ironically in B.C., where both measures are in place, more than 600 University of B.C. applicants did not know if they had been admitted by mid-August.

UBC registrar Ken Young said some students had not been notified because their transcripts were missing important information. But they will not be refused acceptance, he said.

The provincial government promised to deliver the student's transcripts to the university before mid-July, but provincial exams held in the Spring meant that many of the forms were incomplete.□

Campus Shop

Book Sale still on at the BOOKSTORE

Campus Shop offers:

Whisper Sale	September 20-30	15% off
ladies selection of tops, jumpsuits, pants & shorts (all coordinated colours)		40% off
Melton jackets		30% off
summer T-shirts		25% off
Accopress GS 20 5/8 R binders		35% off

New Arrivals

Barbarian football jerseys
grey UVic T-shirts

for further info please call

Campus Shop 721-8320
Bookstore 721-8311

we are open weekdays 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Clubs Calender

DEBATE CLUB introductory meeting. Friday, Sept. 21. Drop by anytime between 12:30-3:30 pm. Clearihue D132.

UVIC WORLD CONCERNS COALITION first general meeting on Friday, Sept. 21, 12:30 pm in SUB Room 111. Those interested in developing their awareness and/or involvement in international human rights issues and community-based activities. Call 595-4096 for more info.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Cunn. 146 (Biology Building).

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT will hold its first general meeting Friday, Sept. 21, 12:30 pm in SUB Room 111. Everyone welcome. We will be discussing the year's activities. Our first potluck supper is on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 6 pm at 1729 Christmas Avenue.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY will meet today at 12:30 pm in the Student Administration Centre (in the SUB, next to Cinecenta). New members welcome!

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets Thursday, Sept. 20, 9-10:30 pm. Dance Studio, McKinnon Building. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship, fun. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

UVIC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB introductory meeting. Friday, Sept. 21, 12:30 pm in SUB Room 137. General meeting, Monday, Sept. 24, 12:30 pm in SUB Room 137. Joint Liberal/PC Dance, Friday, Sept. 29 in SUB Upper Lounge. New members welcome!

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2;30 until 4:30. We have plenty of equipment, and welcome everyone, regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

MATURE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers is September 23. SUB Upper Lounge. Informal get together at 3 pm and meeting at 4 pm. Inexpensive meal at a local restaurant follows.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting for all members and interested people. Monday, Sept. 24, 12:30 pm SUB Room 137.

UVIC SAILING CLUB — Meets Tuesdays, 12:30 - 13:30, in Clearihue C 108. Free films and equipment demonstrations! Everyone welcome!

LUTHERAN WORSHIP with the LSM every Wed. at 7:30. Chaplain's office — University Centre. Join us for supper first (6:30 at Info Booth).

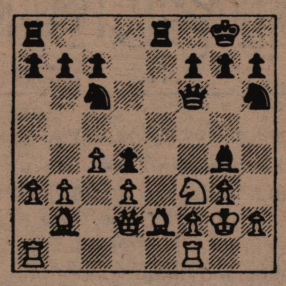
Open nomination for
AMS President
8 Board Directors.
Nominations open
September 20.
Nominations close
4:00 pm.
September 28

Chess time

by Len Molden

Congratulations to Vern (Keith) Faulkner for submitting the correct solution to the last Chess Time (September 6). The key to winning the position was in the configuration of White's Queen and Knight, and Black's King, Queen and Rook. (1. QxRch KxQ 2. N-Q7ch — the King and Queen are forked). Because of the pin on Black's Knight by the White Rook, Black can't capture with the Knight.

In the world chess championship match currently being played in the USSR between champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Garri Kasparov (both of the Soviet Union), Karpov has taken a 1-0 lead by winning game 3 on the white side of a Sicilian Taimanov in 31 moves. Kasparov played an unsound pawn sacrifice on move 16, and Karpov skillfully took advantage of the error to bring home the victory.□



Black to play and win

Making friends with bureaucracy

by Matthew Robert Montgomery

September is beautiful in Victoria. An inch of rain at the beginning ot this month reminds us school soon begins — if it were only that easy.

Funny things can happen on the way to re-registry. For those who like to procrastinate, ponder what you might be faced with in Twilight Zone Bureaucracy.

Two weeks before registration commenced, John Doe submitted his application to re-register. On Friday, August 31, he received news from Records and Services, that, despite transcriptual eligibility, ". . . if you wish to re-register please settle all unpaid accounts with Traffic & Security." The T and S division is closed on weekends, and this was Labour Day.

From his locality and with no buses running, "it felt like being in another hemisphere." Records & Services reassured him that an official letter for re-registry would be ready when accounts were settled. Arrangements were made to pay the debt Tuesday, September 4, and then to re-register. Fines were paid, forms signed and letters sealed. T and S conditions to re-register had been met. No further authorization was needed, so he thought.

By an incredible stroke of luck he avoided the monstrous snake-like formation leading towards the old gym. In the door he was, and ready to sign up — nothing short of miraculous.

"Turn out the lights, the party's over."

On that fateful day, unusual circumstances shrouded his simplest intentions and he found himself in the bizarre world of Twilight Zone Bureaucracy. The head registrar wanted nothing short of a Letter of Authorization from Records and Services. Our subject again offered his stamp-approved application and letter, with receipts from Traffic and Security. He then asked that they grant him authorization to re-register. The clerk confided superior authority. It was decided that said letters needed further stamping from their upstairs accounting exchange.

No problem arises until he gets back downstairs and there is someone new to serve him. "No letters of authorization will be granted until Wednesday, September 5." (Their final decision.)

The time it took to go up and down a slow two-story elevator left him ineligible to re-register once again. This may never happen to you but beware, because sometime, somewhere, you might find yourself spiraling in the Twilight Zone Bureaucracy.□

Need it (sung to the tune of "Beat it")

by Matthew Robert Montgomery

Have you ever wondered if you're
really all there,
If you think about it,
You will lose your hair.
They'll point you,
They'll lead you,
They'll tell you it's fair,
Just leave it,
Don't grieve it.

When you think things are
Just about to unwind,
Don't worry if they don't,
Don't go and blow your mind.
Its never what they think, yeh,
Its only what you find,
Not treason,
Just reason.

So heave it, just heave it,
Bundle up your books,
And feed it,
Start a big fire,
Start a whole bunch,
It doesn't matter,
You'll learn just as much,
So heave it, eave it, eave it, eave it
eave it
Don't peeve it, eeve it, eeve it,
eeve it, eeve it.

"But we haven't solved anything!"

Behind closed doors

by Mary Tait

The hallowed halls of the B.C. legislature awoke last Thursday with government business being conducted in the public eye and behind closed doors.

Introduction of the contentious back-to-work legislation to end the 13-week transit dispute was the focal point.

Over eight hours of gruelling debate resulted in legislation ordering bus transit-workers back on the job.

The government gave itself the power to fix working conditions, extend the existing contract and prevent the company from locking out its employees.

Both sides have another chance at negotiating a new collective agreement under mediator Clark Gilmour. Cabinet can impose a settlement if they fail.

"This is so much more than a contract dispute. This is the government against unions in this province...and especially the government against public sector unions," local president Colin Kelly told reporters.

At issue is the government order which sets out terms for return to work — terms which parallel those already laid out by management and denounced by union leaders as an erosion of seniority rights.

Opposition leader, NDP MLA Bob Skelly accused the government of provoking, then prolonging the dispute as a means of squashing public sector unions.

He tabled the Cameron report — a report the government had previously witheld from the public — which outlined the sad state of labour relations in the city transit system existing even 18 months ago.

"The relationship (between management and the union) at this time is destructive in the extreme and any continuation will result in a virtually insurmountable animosity between the parties," Cameron states.

While government and opposition members locked horns, another meeting was taking place Thursday in the inner sanctum of Environment Minister Tony Brummet's office.

The Hazardous Waste Management Coalition, comprised of 19 different groups (including native, environmental, public interest and labour) presented a proposal to the minister and his deputies dealing with B.C.'s hazardous wastes problem.

The four groups presenting the proposal were the West Coast Environmental Law Association, the Lillooet Tribal Council, the B.C. Public Interest Research Group and the Sierra Club.

According to coalition chairperson John McCandless, the aim of the proposal is to keep hazardous wastes out of the normal waste stream, to minimize any environmental hazards and to involve the public in decisions regarding hazardous wastes.

"Public consultation and education are the focal point of our proposal. Public review should precede the selection of any hazardous waste proponents, facilities or sites," says McCandless.

There's an estimated 74,000 tonnes of hazardous wastes generated annually in B.C. which have such labels as "toxic", "corrosive", "infectious", and "ignitable" attached. They come from the manufacture of paints, cars, and metal, plastic or chemical by-products.

The coalition is calling for a review of present hazardous waste disposal practices and the publication of an assessment of the different available techiniques for treating such wastes.

In effect, says Howie Smith, PIRG representative, the coalition wants a "building code" developed to define minimum standards for the design, siting and operation of hazardous wastes treatment and disposal facilities.□

Mary Tait is a Press Gallery Intern in the B.C. Legislature, contributing regular reports to the UVic Martlet and SFU Peak newspapers. This first-ever intern position is the creation of the B.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) working through the Creative Writing Cooperative Education program. Mary will also be doing research for PIRG on issues of social concern.□

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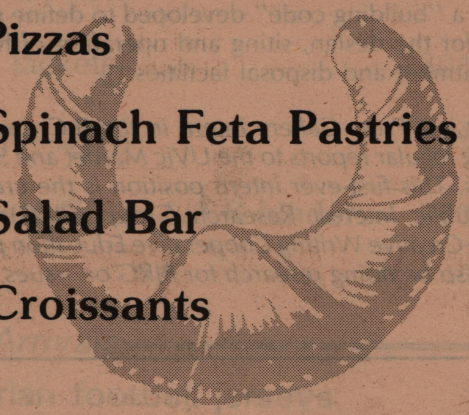

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personal

Active, uninhibited PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB seeks new members. Age, sex, unimportant. Intro. meeting Friday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 in SUB 137. General meeting Monday, Sept. 24 at 12:30 in SUB 137.

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TO THE AMS BOD: WE have your "Official Dog." If you want him returned safely, pass the following motion no later than Sept. 17, 1984: "Be it resolved that following the President's election, each Executive Vice-President shall spend no less than 30 minutes of each business day remaining in October working with the President to ensure a smooth transition into the Office." Pass it unamended or we will "amend" your Dog.

miscellaneous

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Cream-colored clipboard with course outlines and notes inside. Left in or near the Sedgwick building on Sept. 11. Reward for return. Please call 721-0932.

LOST: one ring of keys with approx. 12 misc. keys. No I.D. tags. Please phone 382-4265 or 383-0742. Gregory.

found

Sept. 10, a watch on campus. Phone 727-6377.

sport

Vikettes seek second title

by Shawn Coates

As September begins and the new school year unfolds, three annual events take place: an increase in student tuition and book prices, a decrease in loan assistance, and the beginning of the CWUAA women's field hockey season.

UVic is the defending Canada West champion and head coach Sandy Drever feels they have a good chance at repeating. Their major competition will again come from long-time rivals UBC, with a much improved University of Calgary team providing a challenge. The other universities who will contend are the U of Alberta and Manitoba.

Head coach Sandy Drever

Olympic vet Nancy Charlton

The conference champion is determined by three round-robin tournaments with the team having the best over all record taking the title. The first of these tournaments occurs this weekend in Edmonton at the U of A "Butterdome."

Coach Drever comments on the season opener. "I think we'll do well, but I can't say 1, 2 or 3...it's too early to make predictions without seeing the opposition."

The top two Canada West teams will advance to the CIAU championships, held in Vancouver late November.

A bonus for UVic this year is the appointment of National Team member Lynn Beecroft as assistant coach. Beecroft will assume head coaching duties after the University schedule is completed.

In addition to Canada West play the Vikettes also participate in local city league action. UVic has ten players returning from last year's squad, indicative of a strong veteran side.

Canadian Olympic team member Nancy Charlton leads the way with Junior National selects Sara Ballantyne, Moira Hill, Islay Baird, Sue Bond and Joan Denroche adding strong suport.

Eiko Tabata, Annie Evamy, Marty Boan and goalkeeper Alanna Armstrong are the other returnees who give Coach Drever a solid starting lineup. The five vacant positions are filled by Janet Ballantyne, Katrina Lineen, Linda Shiplack, Charlene Mahy and Celis O'Connor.

In city league play the Vikettes are ten-time champions, and last year went undefeated. UVic opened in similarly convincing fashion last Saturday, defeating Cowichan Cardinals 8-0. Islay Baird lead all scores with four goals while Eiko Tabata and Linda Shiplack added two each.

The Vikettes travel to Edmonton this weekend in hopes of securing the first jewel in Canada West field hockey's triple crown.□

Women's soccer kicks off

by Lisa Poole

The varsity women's soccer team had a successful start to the season, defeating Vic West 4-0 in an exhibition match last Thursday.

Claire Tarrant, Sharon Auld and Janice Wallace found the back of the net for UVic.

The Vikettes' first league game was scheduled for last Sunday against the Nordicas, also a UVic team, but the game was postponed to allow both teams more time to become organized.

The Nordicas, who placed first in the second division last year, have been promoted to the first division this season.□

Pasquale primed for Sonics' camp

by Norm LeBus

If you've noticed a familiar face in McKinnon gym lately . . . No, Eli Pasquale is not back.

The Viking floor general in all five National basketball championships, Pasquale is currently training for a shot at basketball's big leagues.

Fresh from the Los Angeles Olympics, Eli has been pounding the familiar McKinnon hardwood daily in preparation for the Seattle Supersonics main camp September 28 in Kirkland. Drafted in the fifth round, Pasquale attended a Sonics "rookie camp" prior to Los Angeles and was among eight hopefuls promoted to the main camp of twenty.

Having devoted the last ten years of his life to basketball, Pasquale comments on the chance to be paid to play the game he loves. "Physically, I'll always be ready...being mentally prepared is the key...you've got to feel good about yourself...this is as high as you go in basketball."

B.C. athlete of the year in 1982, Pasquale is virtually guaranteed playing time in Seattle's annual Vancouver exhibition in mid-October. Pre-game promotion has already begun hyping Pasquale's presence in an effort to entice the fickle Vancouver basketball following.

If Pasquale is to survive the exhibition season he will become the first Canadian University-bred athlete ever to play in the NBA. Outside of a pro career, Eli has no firm plans. "I personally feel I've got a few good years left playing...the future...depends on this camp.□

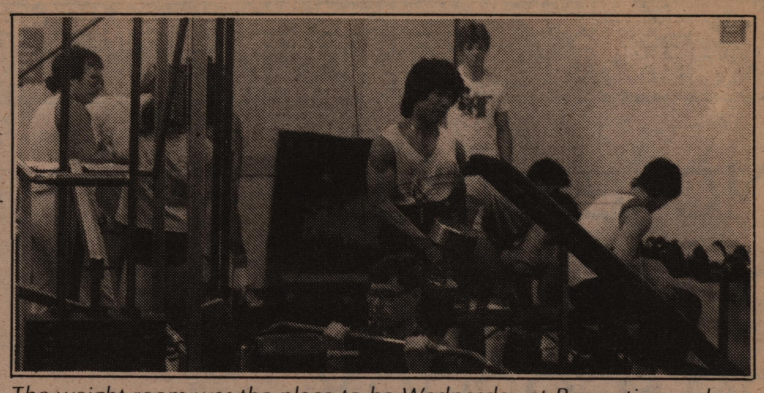

photo by Norm Lebus

The weight room was the place to be Wednesday at Recreation and Intramurals night. Aerobics, ballet, yoga, martial arts, kayaking and water polo are among events ongoing in the McKinnon mecca.

Soccer Vikes appear well tuned and ready

by Mark C. Johnson

Having scored successive shutout victories in their opening two games of the Vancouver Island Soccer League, the UVic Vikings appear well tuned and ready to begin defense of their Canada West University Athletic Association crown.

The Vikings, whose most recent V.I.S.L. shutout victory came in the form of a 2-0 win over division one rivals Prospect Lake last Sunday, begin C.W.U.A.A. play this weekend with two games. On Friday they host the University of Lethbridge at 4 p.m. while on Saturday the University of Calgary will provide the opposition at Centennial Stadium.

The C.W.U.A.A. has a short but demanding 10 game season where each match is considered crucial. Defence will be a key to any team hoping to finish at the top of the league and it is defence that Coach Bruce Twamley has stressed during the team's training thus far.

"We will tend to play reasonably defensive" Twamley said, "counterattacking as the opportunities present themselves."

The first year head-coach went on to say that defence is soccer's "bread and butter" and that this year's version of the Vikings will keep that in mind before pressing to attack.

Taking into account the two shutouts thus far in V.I.S.L. play (the first was a 1-0 victory over newly promoted Vantreights), it would appear his club is doing just that. That should come as no surprise, however, as it is on the backline where Twamley's most experienced players are working.

Of the four holdovers from last year's team — five if you count red shirt goalkeeper Tobin Walker — all are slated for work on the backline this season. They are Ian Baird, Alan Gee, John Noble and the versatile John Hughes, whose brother David is the team's other goalkeeper.

In addition, Vancouver recruit Danny Sudeyko, whom Twamley has described as "one of the greatest signings we could ever get," is also a fullback. So the club should be strong on defence.

Goal production may be another thing, though Twamley expects to have a balanced attack with the scoring spread amongst "a number of players." However, it is in this regard that the Vikings may miss some of the players who opted not to return to the team this year, including 6'4" Doug Adlem who passed up his fifth year of eligibility to attend UBC.

Some young Vikings of note who are expected to provide some goals are: Colin Smith, "a good finisher;" Clay Crust, a graduate of Mt. Doug; Rick Jaskens, a speedy forward from Port Alberni who scored both the goals against Prospect Lake; and the very talented Simon Keith, who was a fan favourite this past summer at Royal Athletic Park while a member of the Victoria Riptides.

It may be a bit much to expect this team, with all its youth and its inexperience, to match last season's championship, but Twamley expects them to do well. He is an intense soccer mentor who has had a great deal of experience in the game and his team should prove to be a skillful, well-disciplined and organized squad.

Win, lose or draw, the Vikings should provide UVic soccer fans with plenty of excitement during the 84/85 season, and it all begins this Friday, Sept. 21 in Centennial Stadium.□

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what's your pleasure

No leather, no studs, no spandex

by Christina Southern

If you don't already know who the David Raven Band is, don't expect any rock star clones or Motley Crue look-alikes. Instead, (if you like dancing) expect a fun, positively entertaining good time.

David Raven himself created enough energy to hold the dance floor's unusually short attention span. Songs ran smoothly into one another and the band worked well as a unit. This was especially noticeable when guitar and sax duelled hot licks. David Raven was the only person in the band who worked the stage, occasionally impersonating Chuck Berry's duck walk. The sax player plugged into Raven's energy to liven it up.

The keyboardist looked like he was just putting in time. I don't know if his shoes were too tight, but it would have been nice to see him act as if he was enjoying himself.

The band had a good mix on stage which enabled a neat, tight sound up front. Raven could use more versatile guitar sounds. This would project a more aggressive feel instead of the sometimes monotonous twangy effect he produced.

Laurie Paul (ex-vocalist of Dog Skin Suit, a Vancouver band) is a superb performer. She exploded on the stage for the second set and reluctant bystanders were drawn irresistably to the already crowded dance floor. Laurie far outshone the rest of the band with her aggressive sexual presence. She is a positive addition to the band; her singing and performance has matured and evolved dramatically since I saw her at Vancouver's Tonite night club two years ago.

Overall, the David Raven Band is a great night out—lots of heat, little glitter and some great high energy blues.□

Brave new club

by Angela Lorenzen

The days of the old Oly's in the Royal Olympic Hotel are just a memory. The opening of the Royal's new Club 642 September 5 marked a new era of entertainment for Victoria. Over 400 people showed up to christen the new club.

642 boasts some of the best facilities in Victoria for night time entertainment. There are two dance floors, an extensive sound and light system, one of the largest video screens in town, and an ample seating space, something unheard of on a Friday night.

photo by Christine Hume

Oly's undergoes a metamorphosis. Club 642 offers beer, music, flashing lights and silly flesh contests.

For those whose tastes run more to the liquid variety, the bar includes an import beer supply of more than 29 varieties. The beer prices are steep for a university student's budget, but this is offset by a reasonable cover charge. Women never have to pay cover, while men with a valid student card pay only a dollar. The rest of the male population has to lay down two dollars to get through the doors.

Mondays to Wednesdays there are live bands with Wednesdays reserved for the "Ladies Night Out." A diverse mix of music is provided by a D.J. Thursdays to Saturdays. Thursday nights give the patrons a little hind sight with the "best buns" contest starting at midnight.

642's a refreshing break form the usual clubs around town. Watch out for the student specials that are planned for some time in October. With the new decor and clientele, 642 promises to be one of the hottest night spots in town.□

Deliberate images

by Elizabeth Abraham

The Maltwood Gallery in the University Centre is now exhibiting "Deliberations: Assembled Images in Photography," an impressive collection of photographic works by a variety of contemporary artists. The exhibit is a rich melange of styles and techniques.

Stanley Smith's "Arrangement" series uses configurations of, for the most part, unrecognizeable objects. Pieces such as "83.67," "83.40" and "83.41," draw one toward them from across the gallery. Volker Seding suspends fruit with toned and handpainted silver print. It is not immediately apparent that certain pieces of fruit are not resting on the table, as in "Three Pears and a Bowl" or "Lemon Ade," and it's an amusing surprise to discover the subtle ingenuity of the works.

Michael Mitchell displays fine technique in his series "Staying at home."

His three Ektacolour prints comment on the destructiveness in the life of a child who refrains from playing outdoors. One photograph is of a bathroom sink containing a hardhat and surrounded by toy combat men and trucks.

Janet Pietsch presents a serious look at the role of women, especially those crippled by matrimony. "Wedding Dance" shows a rubber hose coiled underneath a dress suspended from the ceiling. The scene is surrounded by something which seems to suggest a ring of fire. In "Making a Break" another dress hangs in an empty room before the threshold of another empty room. A crutch leans against a nearby wall.

John Divola's "Zuma" series portrays an empty room in an ocean-front home during stages of manmade destruction. The view of the ocean provides a contrast to the room's progressive dilapidation.

Jack Buquet's "Paper Construction Series" offers a piquant play on colour, shape, light, and shadow on and/or through painted and unpainted rolls of paper reaching from floor to ceiling in an otherwise empty room.

Share Corsaut achieves some stunningly fluorescent results with coloured photographs on polaroid material. It's a striking series, but I had trouble imagining any one of the pieces displayed anywhere but in a gallery.

Cheryl Sourkes uses silver print to present contrasting images upon a stark black background. There is exquisite texture and dimension in her technique, especially in "Behind the Phenomenon, There is the Noumenon."□

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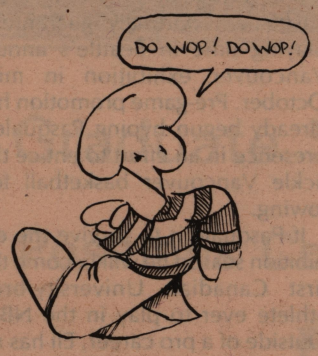

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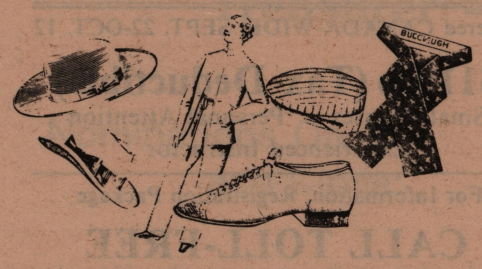

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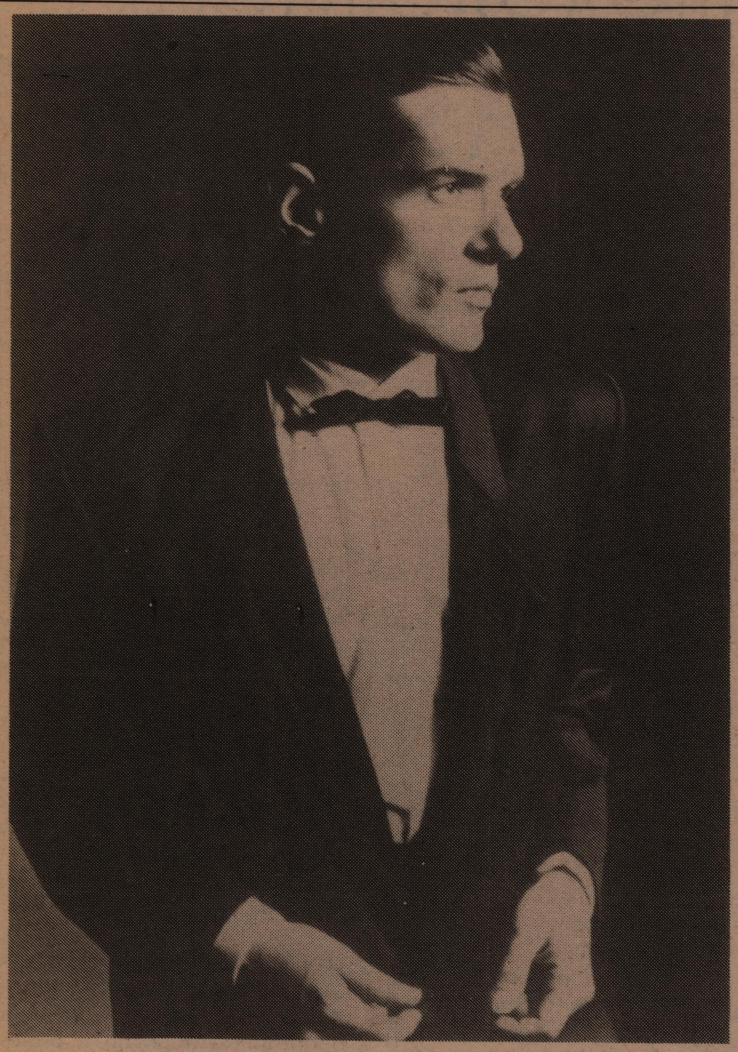


Falco:
Romance without heart

by Michael Panontin

Early last year, Austrian born singer Falco represented one polar extreme in what can be billed as a (West)-German invasion in contemporary music.

While bands like X-Mal Deutschland and the DAF explored a confused, nuclear world with a frigid, pulsating fury, Falco concocted a synth/funk formula that exuded a warmth and enthusiasm untypical of the stereotypic German sound.

Falco's dance smash "Der Kommissar" was easily the first pop song to transcend the barrier of language since the Singing Nun's "Dominique" several decades ago. Aided by several covers by English speaking bands, "Der Kommissar" and the accompanying album "Einzelhaft" sold several million copies worldwide.

Jung Roemer (Young Romans), released 18 months after the release of *Einzelhaft*, is an eclectic potpourri of synthetic computer bleeps, romantic crooning, razor-tongued street rap, and soulful r'n'b.

All too often eclecticism is simply a disguised form of contrivance and derivation. *Junge Roemer*, though its songs often flourish in the sort of glib fluidity essential to popular dance music, traps itself in that very eclecticism — stealing melodies and borrowing hooks from a plethora of pop styles.

The title cut, with its romantic desperation, sounds like Colonel Klink meets David Bowie in a decadent Berlin disco while "Kann Es Liebe Sien" fails in its attempt to capture the shining lucidity of the Pointer Sisters' sassy soul. "Tut-Ench-Amon" begins with the most freakin' Clintonesque funkbeat this side of Detroit's Woodward Avenue but by the song's finish buries itself in predictable pop-slop wimpdom.

Perhaps what epitomizes Falco (and much of the Caucasian pop world)'s failure to produce heartfelt, expressive dance music, is the forced attempt to create a black funk sound. Falco's "Jive Talkin" merely ends up drowning itself in self-parody.

It would be unfair to deny *Junge Roemer's* occasional shining moments of brilliance — from "Brillantin' Brutal's" awakening, inspirational Philly soul to the gleaming penthouse future funk of "No Answer." But even these songs get snagged on the omnipresent language barrier. Nearly every cut on *Junge Roemer* could benefit from an Anglicized vocal re-recording — for shame, the A&M marketing reps should know better.□

Looking for an opiate

by Cheryl Farmer

Liquid Sky
Directed by Slava Tsukerman, U.S.A. 1982
showing at the Quadra Theatre

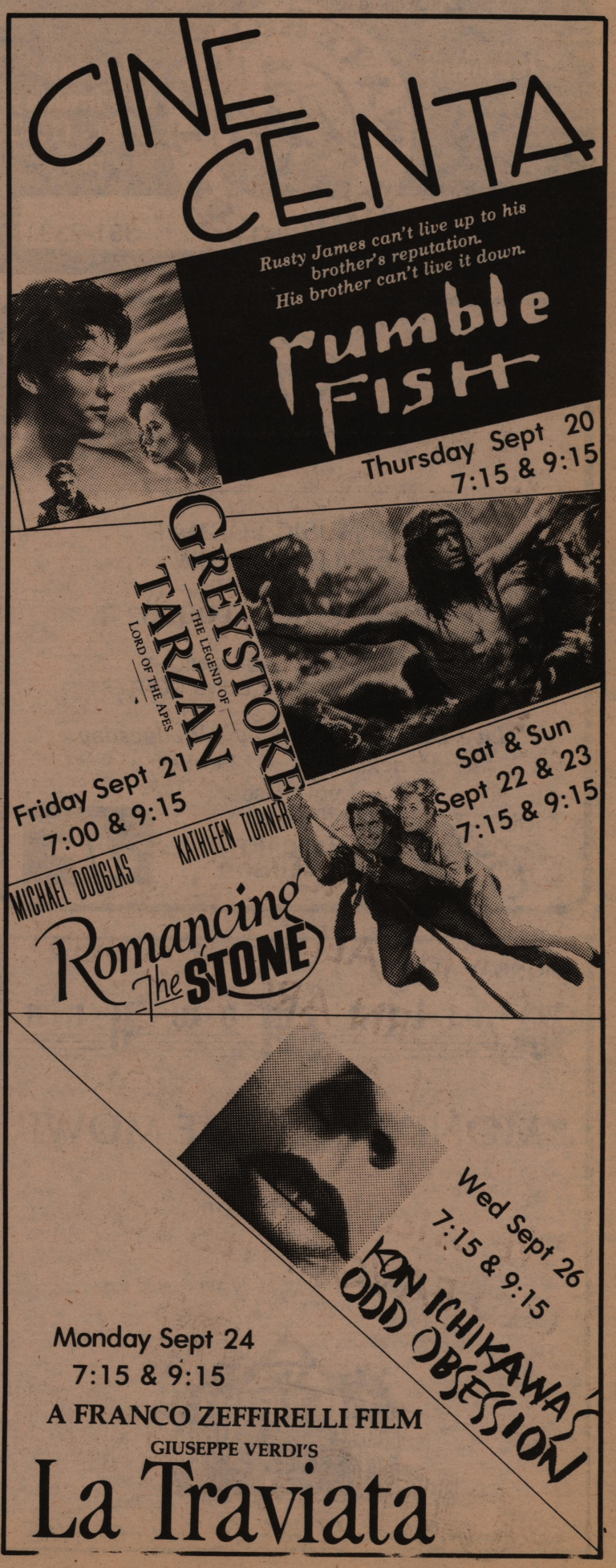
Liquid Sky is one of those films that's almost impossible to write about. It's a film that has to be seen. Basically it goes like this: aliens come to earth, in a spaceship the size of a dinner plate, in search of opiates. It's heroin that draws them to where Adrian (Paula Sheppard) and Margaret (Anne Carlisle) live. The aliens then discover that a chemical, liberated during orgasm, is even more desirable than heroin. For their devious purposes they take over Margaret's body. The consequences are deadly. Margaret's sexual partners are evaporated into cosmic clouds. Sound weird?

In the first hour the plot is slow. At the start *Liquid Sky* seems little more than a visual concert. By the second hour the viewer is well enveloped. The messages are not new—the examination of sexual roles, the attempt of society to hide behind clothing and drugs, differences between generations—but it's the mode by which these messages are portrayed that makes *Liquid Sky* different from other films.

The acting throughout the film is excellent but it is Ann Carlisle who is especially superb in her dual role of man and woman. The sets are not complex. Adrian and Margaret's apartment is an "involved" collection of neon lights and sculpture. It's the New York punk fashion and make-up that projects the nihilistic and bizarre environment of the film.

You have to laugh at this film. The black humour makes it hard to take seriously. My only complaint is the ending but I don't want to give that away. I'd recommend *Liquid Sky*. Whether you love it or hate it you'll have it on your mind for days.□

The aliens want him.



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Sept. 21, 22

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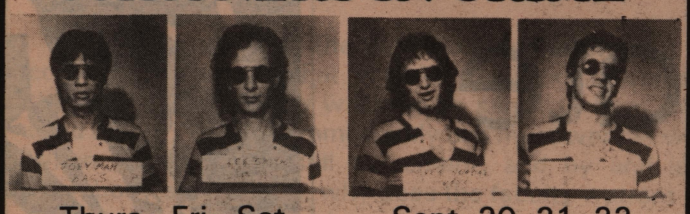

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 20, 21, 22

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film

CURRICS FLICS is a series of free videos and films showing in the MacLaurin D-103. This week: Sept. 20 — *Pain and Hypnosis* and *Altered States of Consciousness*. Sept 25 — *Captive Minds: Hypnosis and Beyond*. Sept 27 — *The Portrait* and *Landscape*. Presented by the Curriculum Laboratory in association with the Faculty of Education. Showtime is 12:30 p.m.

THE UVIC IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY presents *Nosferatu* plus *The Fearless Vampire Killers*, Tuesday Sept. 25. This double feature starts 7:30 p.m. at the SUB theatre. Price is $2.50.

GARDENING: SMALL AND LARGE is a free noon hour film Friday, Sept. 21 at the National Film Board Theatre (811 Wharf St.)

GREATER VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY presents *The Flowering of Britain* Sept. 20. This is a free noon hour film at the Central Library (735 Broughton St.). On Sept. 27 a double feature will be presented. The films are *To Your Heart's Content* and *White Water Champions*, both of which deal with fitness. Bring a bag lunch.

theatre

THE WILLIAM HEAD AMATEUR THEATRE SOCIETY is presenting its eigth play, *Stalag 17*. It will show Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at the William head Institution and Oct. 26 and 27 at the McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m. at WHI and 8 p.m. at the McPherson. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors. They are available at the McPherson Box Office and associated outlets. For more information contact Jacquie Nelson at 388-1721, local 51.

STAGE II PRODUCTIONS is in the midst of rehearsing their new show which will be presented at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St., Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 5, 6, 7. They will be performing *One For the Road* by Harold Pinter, as well as his *Revue Sketches*. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and $5.50 and are available at all usual outlets. For more info call 381-1755.

happenings

ADVANCED DEVELOPMENTAL ISSUES is an 8 week course on international issues offered by the YM-YWCA (880 Courtney St.). The course is instructed by John Graham and starts Sept. 19 and runs until Nov. 7, 7:30 - 9:30 pm. Cost is $20 for Y members, students and senior citizens and $25 for non-members. Registration is now open at the Y. For more info call 386-7511 or 384-3732.

"INDIA TODAY: UNITY OR DIVISION" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Peter Harneity Sept. 24 at 8:15 pm. in Room 159, Begbie Building. Admission is $1 at the door. For more info call 592-2202.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents Dr. Tom Mace speaking on "Future Evolution", Sept. 27 at Elliott 160, 7 pm. Coffee and donuts will be served.

"HUMAN RIGHTS: STRATEGIES FOR THE EIGHTIES" is the title of the conference to be held Sept. 21 - 23 at UVic. It is co-sponsored by the B.C. Human Rights Coalition and the Canadian Council for International Cooperation. For more info call 382-3012.

DR. SHANNON BERCH will speak on "Vesicular — Arbuscular Mycophriza Research: Wither Goest Thou?" Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

THE WOMEN'S FORUM is a free weekly series devoted to a discussion of important issues facing women in our community, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Please preregister by phoning 479-8271, local 48. Assertiveness training is the Sept. 27 topic. Includes the film *The Sexes: The Roles*.

"BARBERSHOP NOSTALGIA" will be presented by City of Gardens Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc. at the University Centre Auditorium, Oct. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are at the Centre and other outlets. For further information phone 592-8256.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the First Open Heart Society of B.C. is Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Begbie Hall, Jubilee Hospital. This meeting will include the election of the Directors and presentation of Annual Reports. All members are urged to attend.

LITERARY ADVICE AND INFORMATION is offered by the Kootenay School of Writing. An opportunity to obtain a professional assessment of their fiction, poetry or playwriting manuscripts will be offered at Britannia Community Centre, 1661 Napier St. Vancouver, on Saturday Sept. 22. This event will be in room L-5 from noon to 4 p.m.

THE VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU is holding a Volunteer Fair at the University Centre, Sept. 26 and 27 from 9 am. to 4 pm. Everyone is invited.

DEVELOPMENTAL ISSUES is an introductory course on international issues, politics and economics offered by the YM-YWCA (880 Courtney St.). The course starts Sept. 20 and runs through till Nov. 8 7:30 - 9:30 pm. at a cost of $15 for Y members, seniors, students and unemployed and $20 for non-members. Registration is now open at the Y. For more info call 386-7511 or 384-3732.

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UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION IN CANADA presents Mr. Greg Rooney who will speak on Canadian aid involvement in South Asia, Friday, Sept. 21 at 7 pm. This will take place at the Maritime Museum (30 Bastion Square).

THE B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP invites applications from students who wish to attend the B.C. Conference on Human Rights, Sept. 22-23. Fees and travel costs will be paid by B.C. PIRG. Placements are limited. Delegates will be required to make a report on conference activities. Apply Cle. B021 or phone 721-8629.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN will be taught by Rowena Hunnisett (eight years experience martial arts) Oct. 16 - Nov. 6 at Sundance elementary and St. Margarets School. The course will teach physical and verbal self-defense, discussion and support. Call 384-2833 for details.

AN EMOTIONAL SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN in Life Transitions will meet each Monday 7 - 9 pm in James Bay. The cost is $50 per month unemployed, $70 employed. Call 384-2833 for further details.

VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY. Comprehensive planning is presently being undertaken to redevelop parts of Victoria's waterfront and harbour. The VWES was formed to protect the interests of the citizens of Victoria in this critical planning process. The VWES meets the second Tuesday of every month — 7:30 p.m. at 521 Superior Street, Victoria. Annual membership fee is $5/person or group, which covers the cost of a regular newsletter to keep you informed. For further information call 384-5178 or 384-0859.

ABOUT 50 SPEAKERS from a wide variety of professions will speak at the Career Fair Oct. 22-26. The Fair is presented by the Canada Employment Centre on campus. The speakers will lecture on employment prospects as well as the specifics of their field. Consult the CEC for more details.

SHINERAMA NEEDS HELP. If anybody has a CB radio and can donate it (and themselves?) to Shinerama for the day of Saturday, Sept. 22 PLEASE get in touch with Mike Peterson (AMS VP Programs — 721-8369) as soon as possible! If you know of an amateur radio club willing to help, even better — we'd like to hear from you.

galleries

DRAWINGS BY LOCAL ARTIST ANNA MAH are currently on exhibit at Baba Fine Art Books in Nootka court. Admission is free.

ARTIST, PAT REEVE a UVic graduate in Fine Arts, is presently showing her stoneware sculptures at the Bente Rehm Craft Gallery (Mattick's Farm) 5325 Cordova Bay Rd. The exhibition will be open until Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Her works are hand built sculptures — whimsical "caricreatures" of rocking horses, dragons and creatures yet to be named.

X CHANGES ART GALLERY presents an exhibition of experimental graphic art by G.M. Friesen from Sept. 1 - 23.

OPEN SPACE ART GALLERY presents "Murmur of the Still Moment" Sept. 6 to Oct. 6. Dream realism works in graphite on paper by local artists Yumie Kono Day and Brad Pasutti.

THE ART WORK OF "EXUBERANCE" will be on display at the McPherson Playhouse Mezzanine Gallery, Sept. 4-28. The four artists that form "Exuberance" are Bett Ready, Phyllis Henry, Patric Chu and Eric Chu.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Artists at City Hall* from Aug. 30 to Oct. 30. The work of 14 local artists are gathered to pay tribute to the simplified use of colour. *Anne Bushnell: Observations on Natural Forms* from Sept. 9 to Oct. 19.

BILLBOARD POLICY

The policy of the *Martlet's* Billboard section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

THE CLUB

TONIGHT Thurs.
Sept. 20
LADIES NIGHT
L•I•V•E•
RON HEYWOOD
& STRIPES
Sept. 24-26
Monday - Wednesday
8:00 pm - 2:00 am
FREE entrance to ladies!
and students!
Student Discounts too

Specials Events 6 Nights a Week

throughout the fall.

TUESDAYS
Star Search Nights
Win hundreds of $$$!
Like to entertain? Rockers, air bands, lip syncers . . . Come out, have a good time, and win!

WEDNESDAYS
Hot Legs Night
Ladies! Come out and enter for a great time and great prizes

THURSDAYS
Ladies night every 1st & 3rd Thursday.
Beach Night every 2nd & 4th Thursday.

Come Down to Victoria's Party Club
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RUSH HOUR
Half Price!
Meals & Munchies until 9 pm

New Year's New Year

THIS WEEKEND
HARPO'S
CABARET
SAVOY BROWN *featuring Kim Simmons*
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 20, 21, 22
THE GLASS AUNTS
Mon., Tues., Wed. Sept. 24, 25, 26
JOHNNY DEE FURY
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 27, 28, 29
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GRAD STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Get together for fun every Friday.
Sub upper lounge
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DECA DANCE

Thursday 20 **FAREWELL TO SUMMER**
Last chance to show off your tan. Bikini contest for ladies and Hot Buns contest for the men. Wear your shorts and T-shirts, and have fun.

Tuesday 25 **FALL FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA**
It's time for a change. Come and see what's new for men and women to take you through the winter.

Wednesday 26 **FUNK NIGHT**
The best Manhattan R&B and Detroit Funk the record industry has to offer. Only at Deca Dance every Wednesday.

Thursday 27 **WELCOME BACK**
A special invitation to ALL UVIC STUDENTS from Deca. THIS PARTY IS FOR YOU.

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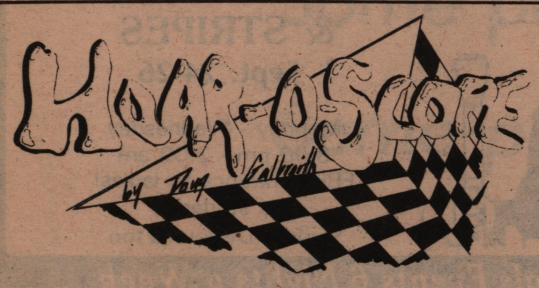


by Doug Galbraith

AKWAIRIOSE (Mar 12-Mar 26) This week is an important time in your life. You shall, at long last, discover my true feelings towards a clock on your wall.

PIE*CEASE (Mar 27-Sept 8) Tonight you will have a dream concerning the fetish you obtained last summer with the clock in your boss's office.

VIRGHOSE (Sept 9-Oct 30) Remember when you couldn't get your pedal off of your bicycle and you had to go next door to see if you could borrow a wrench. Remember how no one was home and you had to go to the next door down but there was no one there either. Well, this week, you must go over that episode in your mind repeatedly while staring at a grandfather clock.

SAJATARIOSE (Oct 31) Your watch will stop this week. Think ahead and repair it before this catastrophe occurs.

GEMANAE (Nov 1-Nov 784) Clocks are a way of life; treat them with respect and they will give your hours of enjoyment. They can also be used as dinner servers, and after dinner, when the guests are relaxing and their stomachs are reminiscing of days long past, the clock can entertain one of the guest's children as a sort of plaything.

KANTZER (Nov 785-Dec 1) The second half of the first canon in the Eusebian tables will torment you this week. It would be adviseable to stay awake until further notice. Scorpions figure prominently, especially when you are winding your sun-dial.

AIR*EASE (Dec 2-Dec 10) Within three centuries of its advent, the clock had produced, from elementary beginnings, an architecture and a calligraphic art which have seldom been equalled and never surpassed.

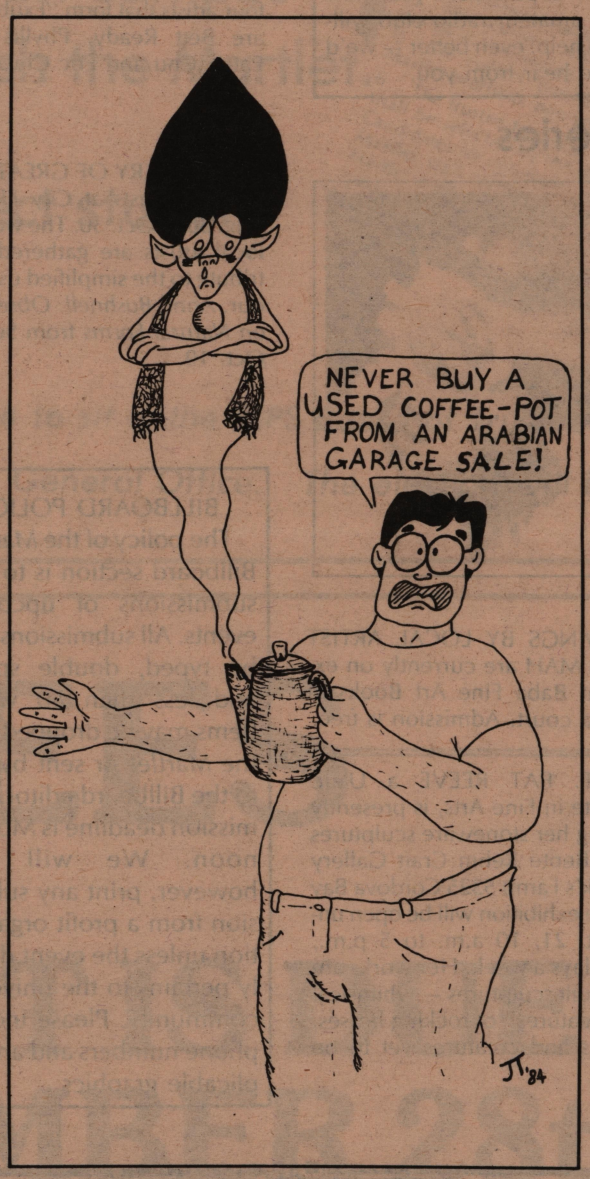
LIOUGHE (Dec 11-Dec 24) To have one of its hands in Heaven and to come into existence by a path that is something of a parallel to the process of creation are essential conditions without which clocks could never fulfill their ritual functions, ie: displaying the time of day. So, put on a happy face.

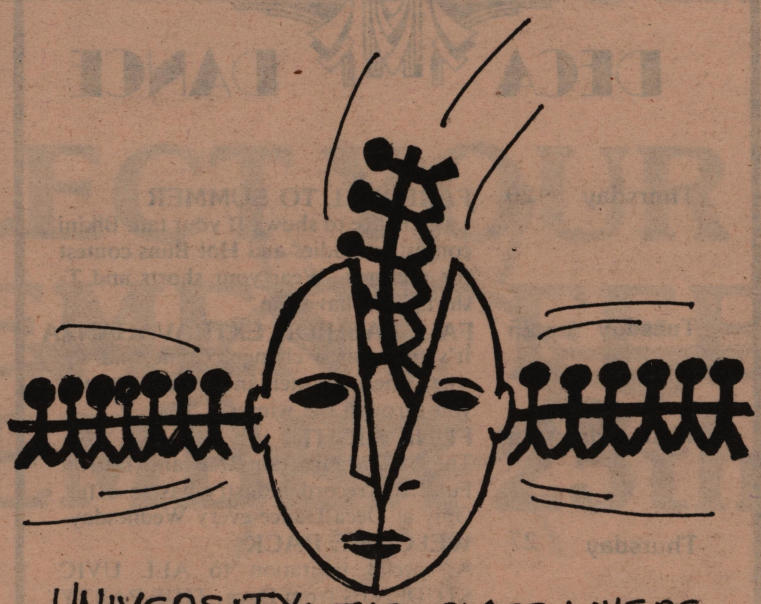
TOROSE (Dec 26-Feb 28) Despite recent opinions and together with a mounting feeling of antagonistic views toward the popular concensus, although this does not necessarily proport to confabulatory aspheirotic by-products in most breakfast cereals and also because the main ingredient in the co-relating aspects of behavioural patterns cyrillicise drably incoherently hedonistic clocks.

LEEBRAUGH (Now) This week: gather, negotiate, pulverize, metamorphosize, narrate, dismount, finance, really lament, incinerate, thrash, bruise your supraorbital ridge, assume the shape of a pentagon, and marinate your clocks.

CAPRACORNE (The Past) This week, to your dismay, you will discover that your ancestors were clock merchants from Ioshkar-Ola; this is a city in the RSFSR, in the central Soviet Union in Europe. But look on the bright side, you could be from a horde of Irish shoemakers on parade down the Nile.

SCORPIOSE (The Future) The disparaging voice on your radio-clock will address you as Pao de Acucar. When this happens, do not fret. It is only the Portugeuse name for Sugarloaf Mountain.





SEDITION IN THE SERVICE INDUSTRY?

Dear Eddy:

I am developing an inordinate fear of waitresses and cashiers. Yesterday, as I was sitting outside the UVic Centre, I noticed a cashier walking into the cafeteria with a large book under her arm. Was it an Eaton's catalogue or a top secret data processing manual? I snuck into the cafeteria for a closer look and was shocked to hear two waitresses discussing their recent trip to Barcelona. According to my Poli Sci 100 prof, only anarchists go to Spain.

I was still feeling uneasy about these events when I entered the bookstore. Another suspicious looking cashier rang in my books by use of coded machine, and didn't charge me any sales tax. Is the information about the type of text books I'm buying being sold to the CIA? I live in constant fear.

My final feelings of trepidation were aroused when I visited the SUB Health Food Bar. The waitress there tried to slip me a Tofu Pizza. I happen to know that Tofu is really an edible oil product designed by the Moonies, so that they can hoard the world supply of cheese.

It's a conspiracy I tell you! Someday the Retail Clerks Union will rule the world and waitresses and cashiers will throw away their uniforms and trays in revolt! Behind those smiling faces lies an insidious urge to conquer.

Abby Normal

Dear Ms. Normal:

Calm down. Everyone is prone to these anxieties, especially around noon hour. Try locking yourself in a quilted room with an adding machine and see if you can't talk it out. Waitresses and cashiers are really very nice people. A high percentage of them are former university graduates.

Got a problem too deep for the editors to handle? Something about university interfering with your social well being? Write to Eddy, care of "Martlet Madness", The Martlet, or drop by SUB 109. Remember, if you lose your teddy, there's always Eddy.□